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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Kreisky: Israel police state for Arabs

THE HAGUE, Sept. 2 (R)—Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky was quoted here Saturday as describing Israeli Premier Menachem Begin as a political grocer and Israel as a police state with a South African-style apartheid system for its Arab subjects.

In an interview with the Dutch Protestant daily "Trouw" about prospects for peace in the Middle East, Chancellor Kreisky sharply attacked Israel as a country with too many generals in its leadership.

Dr. Kreisky, who is of Jewish descent, has frequently riled Israeli public opinion by supporting the cause of a Palestinian homeland during his involvement with the Middle East question.

He said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt expected a more generous Israeli response to his historic visit to Jerusalem last November.

"But he found himself dealing with political grocers like Begin, a little Polish lawyer from

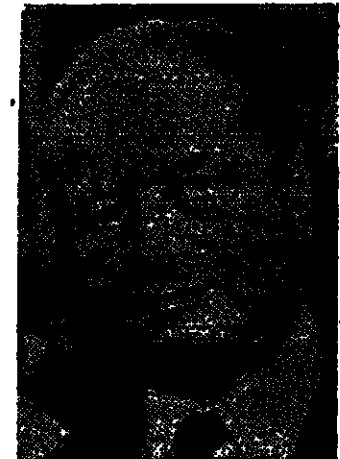
Warsaw or whatever he was. They are so alienated, they think in such a warped way, these eastern Jews, because they have never had political responsibility," he said.

Dr. Kreisky said, "One can't believe that a democratic Israeli state exists where the Arabs are second class citizens and have to live in a police state at the same time."

He continued: "We fight against apartheid in South Africa. How long will it be before we fight against apartheid in Israel?"

"The whole world will rise up to fight against this apartheid because it cannot be denied that the Arabs are second class citizens."

Dr. Kreisky said Israel should accept the reality of a Palestinian state and abandon plans for giving the West Bank of the Jordan autonomy under Israeli control. "The people who dream of greater Israel forget that no single state with



Bruno Kreisky

Others are just as stupid as the others but they have more prejudices. There are clever ones among them but in general they react wrongly."

Dr. Kreisky continued: "Switzerland had just one general in the war and that was all. That everyone (in Israel) is a general is grotesque. Every major is a general. It's unbelievable vanity. Everyone plays the great commander."

(Continued on back page)

King sends Eid wishes

Abdullah urges unity to safeguard Islam

TAIF, Sept. 2 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday sent cables of greeting for Eid Al-Fitr to Arab and Muslim leaders.

The King expressed his warmest wishes to the heads of state of Libya, Morocco, Jordan, Oman, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, North Yemen, Egypt, Sudan, Syria, Iran, Tunisia, Algeria, Mauritania, Somalia, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey, the Maldives Islands, Uganda, Guinea, Cameroon, Mali, Gabon, Niger, and Gambia.

Prince Abdullah, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Saturday urged the Arab and Muslim nations to unite against conspiracy and safeguard their religion and homeland.

In a message to the people, the National Guard and the armed forces for Eid Al-Fitr, Prince Abdullah called for a re-examination of values and conduct to correct errors "at a time when our enemies will not suffer us to exist by virtue of our civilization and history."

Prince Abdullah said that the Muslim nation, which was living on the memory of its gift to humanity of the noble meaning of existence, must now transform this memory into aspiration and endeavor to counter the temptation of materialism.

In occupied Palestine and Lebanon, forces of evil now stirred dissension and discord in Arab ranks, he said.

The prince greeted his countrymen, the guard and armed forces and said that the Eid was a symbol of victory over self. He bade them bear God great responsibility before God and King, and to take inspiration from the happy occasion to play their great role courageously.

Prince Badr, guard deputy commander, also sent his Eid greetings.

The sanctity of the occasion obliged all to pause, he said, and remember the long struggle in the path of God since the Light appeared on earth with the call of the Messenger of Humanity, the Holy Prophet Muhammad.

Shellfire hits E. Beirut; no casualties

BEIRUT, Sept. 2 (Agencies) — Sporadic shellfire crashed into a south-east suburb of Beirut early Saturday, but there were no reports of casualties.

Local residents said shells hit the Christian district of Ain Rummaneh, a flashpoint of recurring clashes between Syrian peacekeeping troops and right-wing Lebanese militias. It died down after about half an hour, they said.

The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force (ADF) said last night it had arrested four men in connection with an ambush on an ADF lorry in northern Lebanon on Thursday.

A gunman was killed and two were wounded in the search operation, the force said.

The English-language daily "Ike" quoted informed sources as saying 12 persons had been killed and five wounded in Syrian-rightist clashes in Christian areas of the north Friday.

The government has taken several steps to defuse tension in the area, which was reported quiet.

In another development about 600 schoolchildren in southern Lebanon will sit their Baccalaureate exams at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force (UNIFIL), Education Minister Assaf Rizk said Saturday.

The U.N. camp is at Naqura, a coastal village four kilometers (two miles) from Israel.

Dr. Rizk gave no reason for the unique move, but informed sources said the authorities did not believe they could exercise proper control over the exams in local villages, many of which are held by right-wing militia forces.



King Khaled

Shawwal crescent seen

TAIF, Sept. 2 (SPA)—The Shawwal crescent was sighted Saturday evening, bringing to an end the month of fasting and heralding the first day of Eidul-Fitr festivities on Sunday.

A statement issued by the Royal Court Saturday said that three persons gave witness before the judge of Hariq

Court that they saw the new moon.

The Supreme Council of the Judiciary held a meeting after sunset prayer, presided over by Sheikh Abdullah ibn Hamid, the council president, and said that once it has been legally proved that the moon was sighted Saturday, the first day of Eid will fall on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Thousands of Israelis demonstrate for peace

TEL AVIV (Agencies)—One hundred thousand Israelis, demonstrating under the banner of "Peace Now," called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin Saturday to make concessions for peace at the Camp David summit.

"Compromise is Not a Dirty Word," said one of the banners the protesters carried about three kilometers to Tel Aviv's city hall.

The Camp David summit may determine the fate of the area for generations," said one of the speakers, "either for peace or for unending conflict," as Begin was making an address.

Begin described the Israeli-Egyptian-U.S. summit, as "unprecedented in international diplomacy" but said it was not the last chance for peace.

In the speech, broadcast live on radio and television, Begin said: "We need reasonable time, several months, to negotiate peace and the conditions of peace."

He said he would propose to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Israeli and Egyptian delegations hold daily meetings for several months "until we shall both be able to tell our peoples: 'No more wars, we have signed a peace treaty.'"

He said that while the summit was unprecedented, he would not describe it as fateful.

"Our peoples' fate will not be decided at any conference. The Jewish people have lived for thousands of years and will live for thousands of years to come after Camp David summit," the premier said.

The Camp David summit was not the last chance in the Middle East peace process started by President Sadat when he visited Jerusalem last November, he said, adding: "There is always a new chance in life."

In Amman, King Hussein of Jordan said Saturday that his country needed "faith, hope and will in our battles against aggression alongside our nation for the liberation of the occupied land."

The king was addressing the nation on the eve of Eid al-Fitr which marks the end of the Muslim month of fasting.

The king said it was his belief and that of most of the

world community that an honorable and just peace was based on reciprocal commitments under which Israel withdrew from all occupied Arab territories and the Palestinians exercised their right of self-determination.

"This is in return for ending the state of war, achieving peace and drawing up security guarantees supported by the world community."

"But we shall not accept interpretations by Israel the aggressor that security is based on retaining territories or putting them under its own sovereignty," the king said.

King Hussein said it did not benefit international society to accept such interpretations.

Israel has rejected this through its behavior and the statements made by its leaders, the principle of total withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and denied the Palestinians their right to self-determination, the king added.

"The policy in which (Israel) insists is to plant Arab territories with settlements and to obliterate the Arab character of those territories and especially that of dear Jerusalem," the king said.

King Hussein said that while he had always supported a just peace "we do not find any justification for participating in any negotiations which are not clear in their object and essence—a clear commitment to full Israeli withdrawal in the framework of a peaceful settlement."

In Cairo, Egyptian officials were Saturday completing a plan for a comprehensive Middle East settlement which Sa-

dat will present to the summit conference.

Official sources said the plan reiterated Egypt's known position that Israel should withdraw from the Arab territories it occupied during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Egyptian plan also included proposals on how Israel's withdrawal should take place and security guarantees required for all parties in the Middle East conflict, the sources said.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel was heading a team of experts who were in permanent session to complete the plan for submission to Sadat for approval, the source said.

They said the plan provided details of a declaration of principles for a settlement based on the United Nations Security Council resolution of November 1967 which called for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and for security guarantees to safeguard the sovereignty of every Middle East state.

Thousands of demonstrators have converged on the town of Suez to express support for Sadat, who was returning to Cairo Saturday before leaving for Washington.

The president usually spends the last (10) days of the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan at the Suez Canal region.

Similar processions have greeted Sadat in the other Canal towns of Ismailia and Port Said where crowds presented in with pledges of allegiance written in their own blood.

Anis Mansour, a confident of

(Continued on back page)

Sithole furious

Nkomo says Smith offered surrender

LUSAKA, Sept. 2 (Agencies)—Rhodesian nationalist Joshua Nkomo said Saturday that Ian Smith had met him for secret talks and expressed readiness to hand over power to the guerrillas fighting to oust him.

Nkomo's bombshell announcement followed nine hours of intensive talks at a summit of black Africa's "frontline" states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — apparently called to discuss the Smith offer of a transfer of power to the Patriotic Front.

Brandt: Detente enemies engineered spy scandal

BONN, Sept. 2 (Agencies)—Former Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday accused enemies of detente, including one in the United States, of engineering the spy scandal that has shattered his Social Democratic party.

In remarks prepared for delivery to an audience in Westar, he claimed the scandal was part of a smear campaign aimed at discrediting his party among voters and Western allies.

"For a few months we have been able to see how a campaign was being prepared: with fabricated assertions against our policy of detente, of adjustment, of the active securing of peace," Brandt said.

Brandt, who relinquished the chancellorship four years ago in another spy scandal, said he had asked the U.S. to take

a position in the case because the campaign was being waged "not only by German opponents of detente."

The scandal blew up last week when newspapers that oppose Bonn's center-left coalition government said a CIA man had defected to the CIA of communist spies within the top ranks of the SPD.

The Social Democrats, of which Brandt is chairman, are senior partners in the government coalition. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is the party's vice chairman.

The affair comes at an awkward time for the SPD. The campaign for the Oct. 8 Hessen election got under way, Saturday with all three major parties holding big electoral meetings in the state.

If the SPD loses the election, the Conservative opposi-

tionist said Smith, who he said had requested the secret meeting, had been seeking the return to Salisbury of only Nkomo and not Mugabe — widely regarded by Rhodesia's white minority as a Marxist terrorist.

And Nkomo stressed he was not planning to join the present Salisbury administration, headed by Smith, and other moderate black nationalist leaders.

"There has got to be the complete wiping out of the present setup and the setting up of a government acceptable to the Patriotic Front," he said. "If he (Mr. Smith) meant business, let him say so. If he doesn't accept it, that's the end of the story and the war continues."

Asked how far his talks with Smith had proceeded, Nkomo said: "They got to the stage where he said definitely he would be prepared to see power transferred."

Asked if this meant Smith had agreed to a transfer of power to the Patriotic Front, the guerrilla leader said: "That's right. To the Patriotic Front."

Nationalist sources said the Lusaka summit had at times been stormy and had ended inconclusively.

The five presidents took the unusual step of winding up their talks without issuing a statement.

Nkomo later told a television interviewer that if Smith was serious about his initiative, it could lead to a settlement "in weeks rather than months." He told reporters he had no reason to believe Smith was not being genuine.

"I told them (Mr. Smith) exactly that if there is to be any understanding Mr. Mugabe must be there," he said.

"I refused to discuss any substance until Mugabe was



Joshua Nkomo

there. All this was done within the context of the Anglo-American initiative because nothing could end without the British and of course the United Nations taking part."

He said he had invited Nigeria to be represented at the meeting with Smith and had later urged Nigerian Head of State General Olusegun Obasanjo to explain the situation to Mugabe.

Earlier, when Nkomo was asked whether or not Mugabe attended the secret talks, he had initially replied in the affirmative.

But asked by Reuters to clarify this statement, Nkomo explained he had been referring to a subsequent meeting of former Nigerian Foreign Minister Joseph Gbomo, Mugabe and himself, and not to the meeting with Smith.

In Salisbury, a black nationalist leader in Rhodesia's transitional government Saturday reacted angrily to the offer by Smith to transfer power to the Patriotic Front saying such an

(Continued on back page)

Mexico is third in oil reserves

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has announced that Mexico's petroleum and natural gas reserves have a potential total of 200 billion barrels, making it one of the richest of the world's oil nations.

The president said in his annual state-of-the-union address before the Congress that proved reserves to July 31 jumped from 17 to 20 billion in the seven months of the year. He said probable reserves at that date stood at 37 billion barrels and potential reserves at 200 billion barrels.

Petroleum industry experts believe that with Lopez Portillo's disclosure there was no doubt Mexico is one of the leading nations in petroleum reserves in the world after Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

They point out that Pemex, Mexico's state petroleum monopoly, has for years been extremely conservative in evaluating its reserves and even as recently as the beginning of this year it admitted to only 17 billion in proved reserves when the industry worldwide had information that these topped the 100 billion figure.

"The capricious of old seas and jungles left a generous print on the greater part of our republic," Lopez Portillo said Friday and added that more than 20 billion square kilometers along Mexico's coasts and 1.8 billion square kilometers in offshore platforms are potentially rich in crude oil and natural gas.

"This is no exaggeration or a sense of triumph," he said. "It is the truth, and triumph can be achieved where we Mexicans invest intelligence, skills and organization."

U.S. government energy planners have long considered Mexico a future abundant source of petroleum and natural gas for solving the U.S. energy crisis, together with the North Sea deposits and Prudhoe Bay in Alaska's North Slope.

Mexico has consistently refused pressures to join OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Plans to sell large quantities of Mexican natural gas to the United States have been stalled because of failure of the U.S. Congress to agree on an energy bill.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico is now using the gas, which would otherwise have to be burned, for domestic energy and substituting it for crude oil which would then be exported.

However, the president said Mexico will not rely on petroleum and natural gas for basic fuels or as its only sources for national income.

He said a vigorous petrochemical and plastics manufacturing industries—using hydrocarbons as raw materials—will continue to be developed.

Also, he said petroleum will be supplemented with the development of hydroelectric, geothermal, nuclear and solar resources and such traditional fuels as coal.

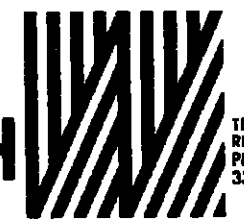
Mexican researchers are doing intensive work with geothermal and solar energy and the country is building the Laguna project, in Veracruz state, one of the first of five and probably seven nuclear-electric plants planned for the next eight to 10 years.

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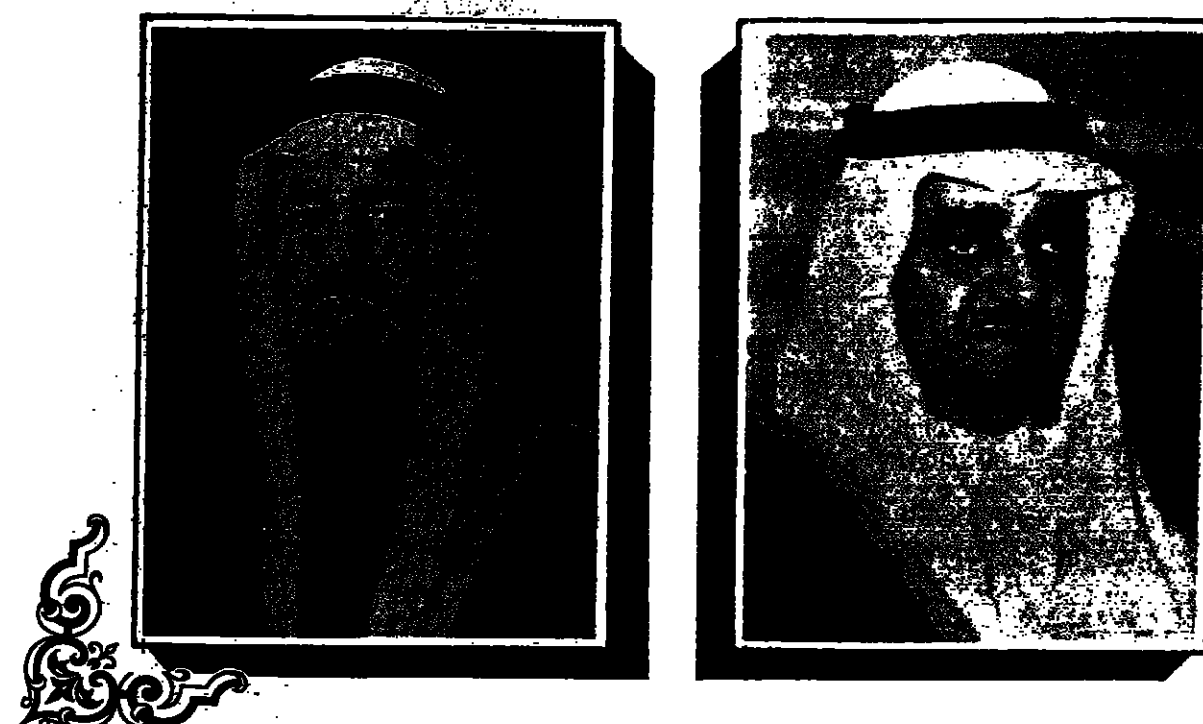
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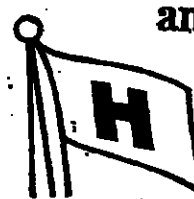
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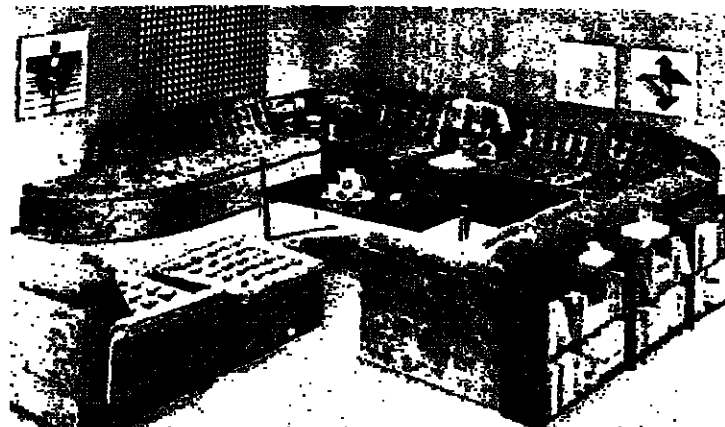
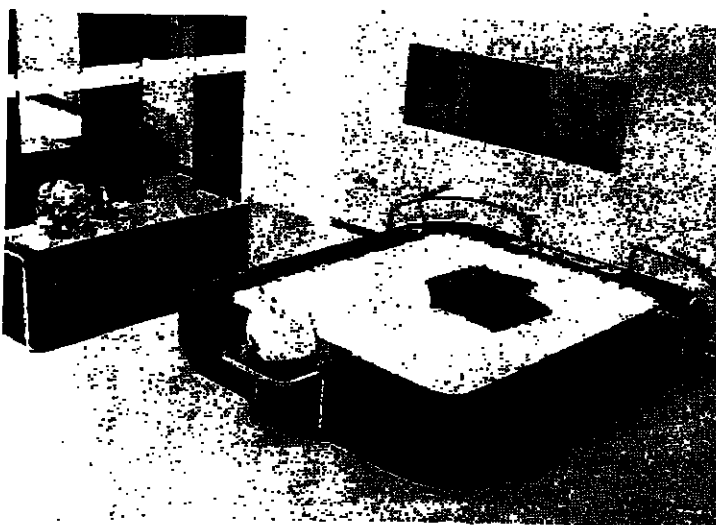
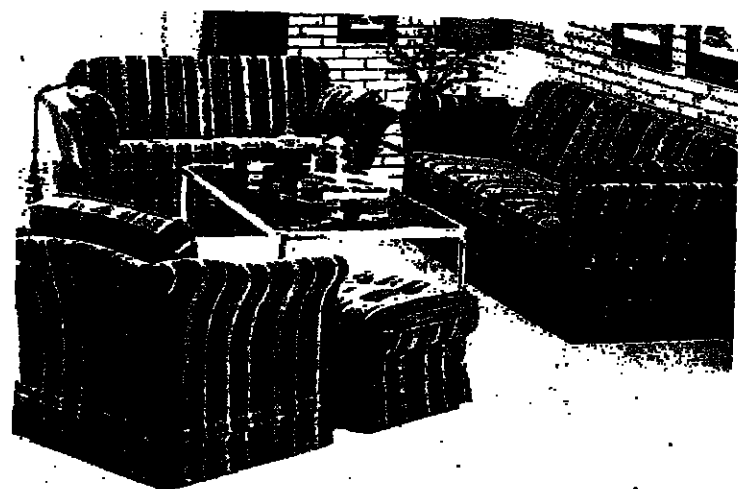
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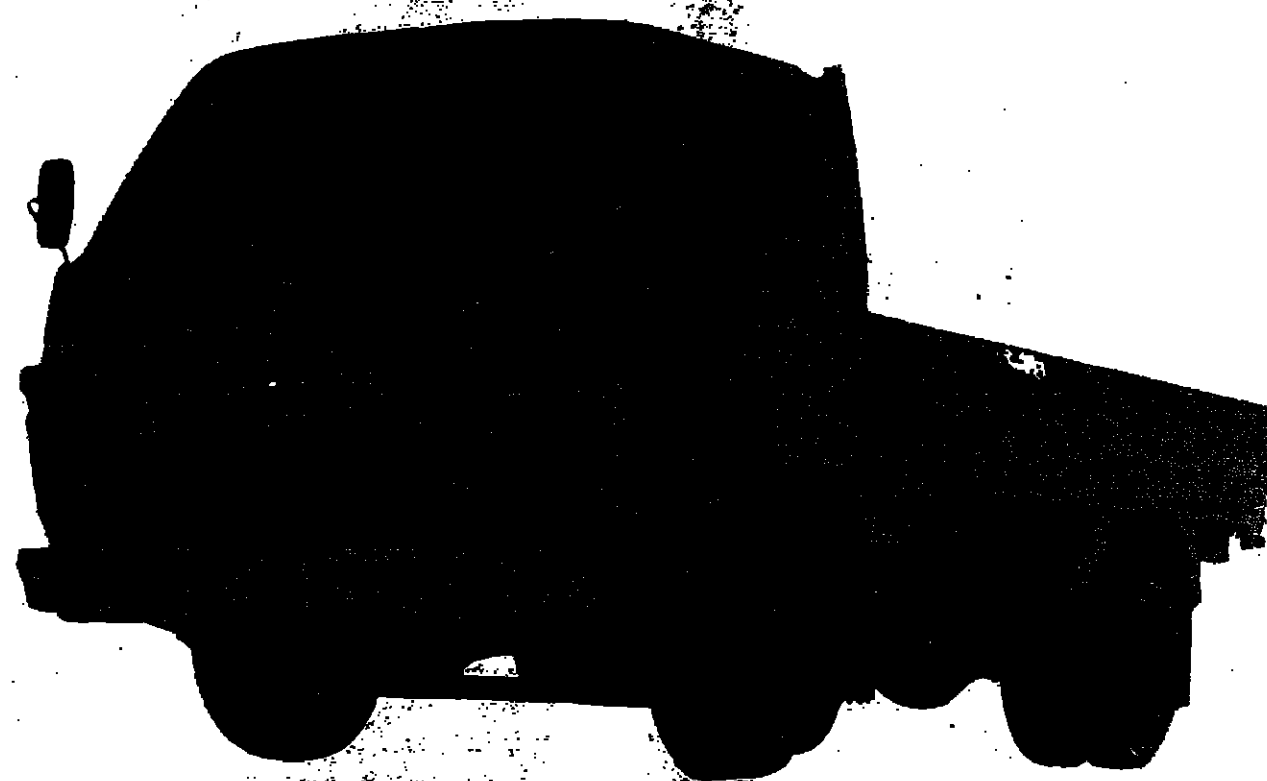


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In Nairobi

Zia-Desai talks 'useful'

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 2 (AP) — Pakistani leader Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has said he had "very useful talks" with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai, in Nairobi, Kenya, on Thursday.

Zia returned Friday from a three-day visit to Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia and Nairobi, Kenya, where he attended the funeral of the late Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta.

Zia's unscheduled talks with Desai were the first such high level contact between the leaders of the two countries since 1972. In June, 1972, the then Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto had gone over to Simla, India, for talks with the former Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi on India-Pakistan relations.

The Pakistani leader did not disclose details of his talks with Desai. But Zia said Desai told him "India wants to improve relations with Pakistan...because a strong Pakistan is in the interest of India also."

Desai renewed his invitation to Zia to visit India and the general reportedly said he would come at an "appropriate time."

In New Delhi, Indian officials said the two leaders left the funeral in the same car for Desai's hotel suite, where they talked for 45 minutes.

An official spokesman said the meeting took place in a "warm and cordial atmosphere signifying the considerable improvement" in Indian-Pakistan relations.

Desai was invited to visit India and the general reportedly said he would come at an "appropriate time."

Assad to visit East Germany after Bonn

DAMASCUS, Sept. 2 (R) — President Hafez Assad, due to make the first visit by a Syrian head of state to West Germany, is to visit East Germany as well, government sources said Saturday.

He was invited early last month and planned to go in October, a month after his Bonn visit, the sources said.

Assad's tour of West Germany is due to begin on September 11. He will have talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other government leaders.

Observers said the East German trip reflected Assad's determination to balance Syrian policy with the West and the Communist bloc.

Unlike Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Syrian leader has kept close links with the Soviet Union since opening his country's economy to the West a few years ago.

Guerrillas overrun Ethiopian garrison

KHARTOUM, Sept. 2 (R) — Guerrillas of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) say they overran the Ethiopian government garrison at Adi in the northern Ethiopian province of Tigray this week.

TPLF units surprised a government force of 600 troops which had recently reoccupied the town inflicting heavy losses and capturing an undisclosed number of radios, small arms and ammunition, a TPLF spokesman in Khartoum said.

This is the second time in

as many weeks that the TPLF announced it has retaken a government post in the province which serves as a major rear staging and supply area for Ethiopia's offensive against rebellion in the neighboring Red Sea province of Eritrea.

"The Dergue (Ethiopia's ruling military junta) must now realize that its position in Tigray is becoming shaky," the TPLF spokesman said. He added that western Tigray is an important TPLF guerrilla base area over which they would continue to try to maintain control.

In Iranian towns

11 killed in clashes between police, youths

TEHRAN, Sept. 2 (AP) — Eleven persons were killed and 116 arrested as youths clashed with police in several Iranian towns overnight, authorities reported Saturday.

Demonstrators in some 15 cities and towns used rocks and sticks against police, who fired tear gas and in some cases opened fire with their weapons.

Radical protesters are demanding that the Shah abdicate, while the more moderate leaders of the Shiite Muslim sect are calling on the government to operate and legislate strictly according to Islamic laws.

Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi last Sunday pledged the government would answer religious and political grievances, but demonstrators have taken to the streets each night to demand further concessions.

The new government of Prime Minister Jafar Sharif-Emami has shut down gambling casinos, reverted to the traditional Muslim calendar and released nine religious leaders from prison or internal exile. But it has refused to bow to more stringent demands.

M.E. Briefs

NICOSIA, Sept. 2 (AP) — Offices of the Arab Boycott of Israel put a total of 20,187 foreign firms and companies under surveillance and investigation in the period 1965-1976 for suspicion of dealing with Israel, the Iraqi News Agency reported Saturday.

Of these firms 14,379 were cleared for business with the Arab countries when proof was provided that they had no relations with Israel, the agency quoted boycott sources as saying.

The boycott offices also contacted 5,808 other international companies in the same period, resulting in lifting the ban on 1,865 companies, it said.

TEL AVIV: An explosive device went off Friday night in a street near the Old City of Jerusalem, police said. About two dozen similar devices were planted in Israel and the occupied West Bank of Jordan during the past three weeks.

AMMAN: King Hussein has conferred the Independence Medal (first class) on British actor Peter Ustinov, the official Jordanian News Agency reported.

BERNE: Swiss television journalists have appealed to President Anwar Sadat to look into the case of their former colleague Sergio Mantovani, detained in Cairo since last April.

3 Communist nations assure Aden of support

ADEN, Sept. 2 (R) — China, Vietnam and North Korea have assured South Yemen of their continued support for its independence and freedom, Building Minister Haider Abubakker al-Attas said on return here Friday night from a tour of the three countries.

He described the trip, during which he handed messages from President Ali Nasser Muhammad to leaders of the three Communist Asian states, as positive.

He said he had briefed leaders of the three countries on "conspiracies being hatched by imperialist and reactionary forces to hit the progressive regime in Democratic (South) Yemen to foment war between the two Yemeni states and dominate the whole Red Sea region."

Meanwhile President Ali Nasser has warned that his country will strike back at those who infiltrate saboteurs into the Marxist state.

In a speech Friday night shortly after the government announced the capture of a dissident group said to have infiltrated from the North to carry out sabotage, president Nas-

ser Muhammad said South Yemen "has capacity to crush the new attempts at sabotage and plotting whatever their source."

He said new acts of aggression were planned against South Yemen in which mercenaries and agents were being infiltrated on sabotage missions.

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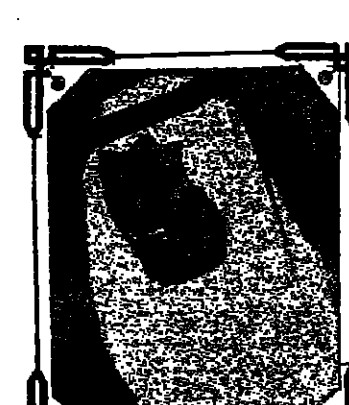


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Government sources say:

2 new U.S. missiles approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (R) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has tentatively approved the development of two new nuclear missiles because of his concern over the Soviet nuclear buildup in Eastern Europe, government sources say.

The sources said Friday approval of the 900 mile Pershing II missile for the army and a mobile medium range ballistic missile (MMRB) for the air force could also spark a battle between the two services over their respective nuclear roles in Europe.

The sources said development of the new weapons was intended to offset the Soviet Union's recent deployment in Europe of its new mobile SS-20 nuclear missile.

They said Brown has tentatively approved \$77 million in the 1980 budget that will be sent to Congress in January for the full-scale engineering development of the Pershing.

The Pershing II's range would apparently double the 450 mile range of the estimated 110 Pershing I missiles de-

Japan import ban hits work on Acropolis

ATHENS, Sept. 2 (AP) — A ban on Japanese imports has brought restoration of the Acropolis monuments to a halt.

Culture Minister George Pliatas said Saturday work had stopped because necessary imports of titanium have not been coming through.

Titanium, an expensive metal highly resistant to wear and atmospheric changes, was to have replaced iron as internal support for the temple columns.

Ministry officials said the switch to titanium was stymied when the Greek government banned all imports from Japan in June. Greece has an unfavorable balance of trade with Japan, importing four times as much as it exports.

The move was interpreted as an attempt to pressure Japan into taking more Greek goods.

Greece and UNESCO have launched a \$30 million project to preserve the Acropolis.

"I would characterize the

played in West Germany and other parts of Europe since the early 1960s.

Final approval of the Pershing II weapons, the sources said, was expected to be made by the defense secretary in January.

Brown also tentatively approved about \$2 million in the 1980 budget for the development of components for a new mobile medium-range weapon for the air force, the sources said.

Brown also Friday sent all House members a letter urging them to uphold President Carter's veto of the \$37 billion weapons authorization bill to "help preserve a balanced defense program."

Renewed radiation fears force Bikini evacuation

HONOLULU, Sept. 2 (AP) — For the second time, residents of the Bikini Atoll, radioactive from U.S. nuclear tests, have been forced to move to another Pacific Island.

Saturday 139 Bikini residents arrived at Kili Island, about 550 miles south, aboard a government vessel.

Both islands are in the Marshall Islands, part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The Bikini residents first left in 1946 when the test occurred. Many returned in 1970 when the government began restoration of the land after the tests. About 400 remained on Kili.

Medical tests in April showed that the bodies of the Bikinians contained increasing levels of radioactive cesium-137, ingested when they continued to eat local produce though they had been asked to eat only imported foods.

Not all Bikinians readily accepted the relocation, according to Juan Sablan, deputy high commissioner of the territory.

Several residents expressed displeasure at having to leave during a meeting Wednesday with High Commissioner Adriani Winkler.

"I would characterize the

Brown's letter stressed, as Carter has, that the veto was aimed entirely at Congress' authorization of a giant new \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

He said Carter's veto gives Congress an "opportunity . . . to take out the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and restore . . . higher priority readiness, procurement and research and development funds."

The letter was the latest move in an administration campaign to win support for the veto.

The House is expected to vote next Thursday, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill, has predicted the veto will be sustained.

He said some intelligence reports indicated that the Soviets were sending technicians to replace Chinese technicians who left Vietnam as tensions mounted during the summer.

Soviet military advisers were also believed to be aboard some of the flights. It was believed some of the Soviet military supplies would be used in Vietnam's border war with Cambodia, which is being supported by China.

"Certainly, the deterioration of Sino-Vietnamese relations is a factor in this and other things that have been happening there," said another official. It was not his impression that the Soviet airlift "was a one shot thing."

One landowner, Andrew Jakeo, in his early 60s, apparently refused to go to Kili but agreed to resettle on nearby Jabar Island, where the government will build a house for him.

WORLD ROUND UP

* GENEVA: Representatives of South Africa and Angola met on Angolan territory Saturday to exchange eleven Cuban and South African prisoners of war.

* CARTAGENA, Colombia: At least 32 persons, including 15 school children, died Friday when a bus ran off a bridge into a sea canal.

* TAIPEI: An earthquake measuring 6 on the Richter scale, hit Taiwan Saturday. No damage or casualties were reported.

* BIRMINGHAM: Prof. Henry Bedson, a world authority

on smallpox, was found with his throat cut after medical experts reported that the virus laboratory he headed may have been the source of the recent case. Police do not suspect foul play.

* JAKARTA: The Indonesia military command Saturday released six students and youth leaders detained since last March for alleged involvement in terrorism.

* MADRID: King Juan Carlos Saturday signed a decree granting Catalans the right to study their native language in state schools.

He was fined \$5,050.

'Soviets airlifting supplies to Hanoi'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — The Soviet Union has conducted a major airlift of military and civilian supplies to Vietnam over the past several weeks in the wake of worsening relations between Hanoi and its Communist neighbors, China and Cambodia, according to U.S. officials.

One, who declined to be identified, said the airlift, involving 15 to 20 planes with stops in Pakistan and India, had ended within the past few days.

He said some intelligence reports indicated that the Soviets were sending technicians to replace Chinese technicians who left Vietnam as tensions mounted during the summer.

Soviet military advisers were also believed to be aboard some of the flights. It was believed some of the Soviet military supplies would be used in Vietnam's border war with Cambodia, which is being supported by China.

"Certainly, the deterioration of Sino-Vietnamese relations is a factor in this and other things that have been happening there," said another official. It was not his impression that the Soviet airlift "was a one shot thing."

One landowner, Andrew Jakeo, in his early 60s, apparently refused to go to Kili but agreed to resettle on nearby Jabar Island, where the government will build a house for him.

Mountain hide-outs bombarded

Thailand attacks Communist guerrillas

BANGKOK, Sept. 2 (AP) — Artillery pieces, helicopter gunships, and planes began bombarding Communist hide-outs in a mountain in northeastern Thailand Friday in an extensive bid to rid the area of some 600 Communist insurgents held up there, the military said Saturday.

The government operation was launched following Thursday's attack on an army helicopter carrying Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn. Although several bullets pierced the helicopter there were no injuries.

The artillery pieces apparently fired on several suspected Communist hide-outs on Phu Sang Mountain at the junction

of Loi, Udon Thani and Nong Khai Provinces, about 500 kilometers northeast of Bangkok.

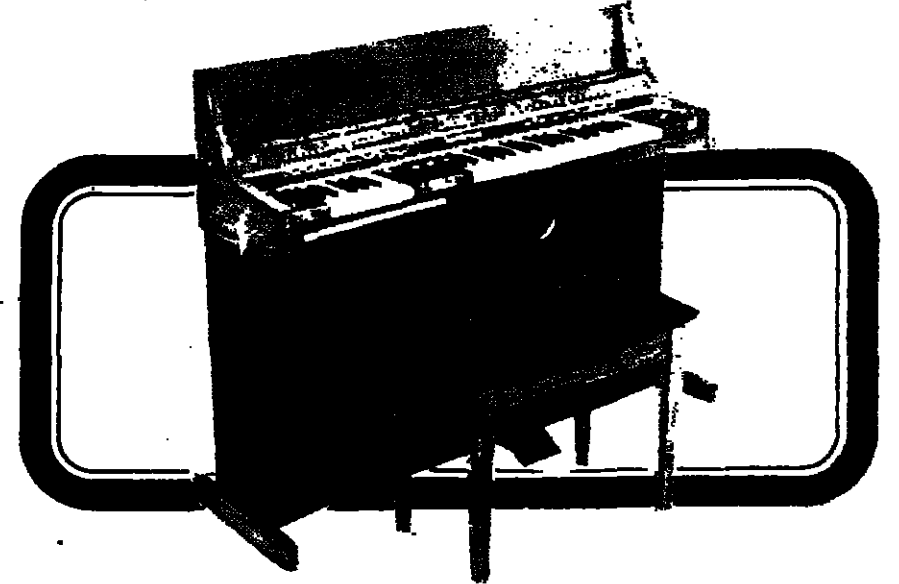
All escape routes around Phu Sang have been sealed off in a bid to trap escaping in-

surgeons. About 30 villagers living near the mountain have been evacuated.

Phu Sang Mountain has dense forest but no caves. Last year

government troops seized many makeshift living quarters of the Communists in an extensive suppression operation, but the insurgents returned when the troops moved out.

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3	VW BEETLE 432 503	VW GOLF 419 620	DATSUN SUNNY 541 830	CUTLASS 580 867
4	DATSUN SUNNY 431 903	RENAULT R 12 368 412	VW GOLF 528 872	VW GOLF 557 567
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Yokoyama adopts new measures to trim trade surpluses

YOKO, Sept. 2 (AP) — Japanese government on Monday adopted new measures to achieve Prime Minister Fukuda's 7 per cent target in the current year and curtail Japan's trade surpluses.

The new measures included stepped-up government spending on public works projects, housing, educational, medical and social welfare facilities and expansion of economic cooperation with developing countries.

It also called for promotion of \$4 billion "emergency imports" of such items as airbuses and enriched uranium to reduce surpluses.

The council's measures also included employment stabilization of those hit hardest by the current protected recession and drafting of a new medium-range economic plan.

Prime Minister Fukuda pledged a 7 per cent growth target reduction of Japan's huge trade surpluses by expanding domestic

Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) — Years ago, Resorts International was known for its slot machines and a gambling casino in Bahamas. Its Class A non stock could be bought at \$17.50. Today, Resorts International also operates the casino in Atlantic City, Jersey, and its Class A shares are selling for around \$57.

Manufacturing—which has an estimated 80 per cent market for slot machines—dropped \$15 a share back in all of 1974. Today it sells about \$57.

Trading in many of the closing issues is consistently slow and often volatile. Ralston, which owns 7 per cent of Nevada casino operator E. Webb and which has it may enter the gaming

Exxon sees signs of gas, oil off U.S. East Coast

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 2 (AP) — Exxon Corp. said it has found signs of oil or natural gas in its first exploratory well off the mid-Atlantic states, but the find is "inconclusive."

Exxon is the second oil company to issue a positive statement about exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon trough. Texaco announced last month that it struck natural gas about five miles from Exxon's well.

Paul H. Dudley Jr., manager of Exxon's explorations in the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean, said Friday the 17,286-foot well "had encountered zones below 12,000 feet which exhibited inconclusive shows of hydrocarbons."

He said the zones "would require further evaluation and testing ... to determine their contents."

Dudley said the testing for hydrocarbons, which could take a month to complete, would begin after the well "reaches its final total depth."

Exxon's leased drillship Glomar Pacific "spudded," or started, the first exploratory well off the east coast on March 29, 101 miles east of Atlantic City. Two exploratory wells by Continental and Shell were reported dry in the early summer, but Texaco announced it had struck natural gas Aug. 13 in its first well. Texaco said a second natural gas strike was made in the same well, but at a different depth, about five days later.

The Texaco rig moved about a mile to the west this week to drill a second well in an effort to determine the extent of the gas find.

Massive coal deposit found in Australia

SYDNEY, Sept. 2 (AP) — A massive coal deposit which could prove to be the biggest reserve in Australia has been discovered about 296 kilometers north of Sydney, the New South Wales government announced.

Pat Hills, New South Wales minister for mines and energy, said Friday that initial tests at the black coal area near the town of Breeza in the Guttedah Basin had proved the deposit to be "a potentially huge energy source."

Hills said exploratory drilling by the department had shown the area to be riddled with coal seams, one more than 60 feet thick. He said this indicated the Breeza discovery was on the same scale as the coal-rich Hunter Valley, Oaklands Basin and Bogabri areas but because of limited drilling so far he could not estimate its exact size.

Economic Briefs

● BRUSSELS: The nine European Common Market nations, still split among themselves over negotiating positions, will resume major trade and aid talks Sept. 19 with 53 developing nations in Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific. EEC officials say. The talks will be the first negotiating session since a one-day opening ceremony here on July 24.

● LONDON: Six more vessels have been ordered out of Nigerian territorial waters for trying to get into the country's crowded ports ahead of schedule. Lagos radio reported Saturday. The radio, monitored here, said this brought to 32 the number of vessels sent away for violating a 1975 government decree on shipping.

● TOKYO: Nineteen phony \$100 American banknotes were discovered in Tokyo this week, bringing to 178 the number of counterfeit \$100 bills seized by police this year, police said Saturday.

● BRASILIA: Brazil signed an agreement Friday with the Netherlands, Great Britain and West Germany for the supply of enriched uranium to Brazilian nuclear reactors beginning in 1981. The agreement contains safeguards for the storage of plutonium, a by-product of spent uranium fuel, which can be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

● BARCELONA: Police pumped gasoline in Barcelona Saturday as more than 1,500 gasoline workers struck and long lines of motorists waited to fill their tanks.

● WASHINGTON: U.S. President Jimmy Carter ordered the executive branch of the federal government Friday to slash its \$3 billion travel budget by an estimated \$60 million to \$75 million next year. Citing the need to contain inflation, he requested heads of executive departments and agencies to cut their administrative travel costs by 20 per cent for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

● PEKING: China has increased its oil refining capacity nearly five times in the past 10 years, the New China News Agency reported Saturday. Informed sources said that crude output in 1977 was about 80 million tonnes — considerably less than some foreign estimates.

Jeddah Port Management

VESSELS MOVEMENT AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO MORNING 31ST AUGUST, 1978

BERTH NO	AGENTS	CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
1 AETOS	M.T.A.	RO RO	30/8
1 NEDLLOYD	ALATAS	RO RO	31/8
2 ROCKANIE	O.C.E.	LOADING EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
2 UNION ALASKA			
3 FUSHIMI MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/8
5 CLIMAX JADE	ALPHA	SUGAR	26/8
6 SAM HOUSTON (BARGES)	AET	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	28/8
7 BYAKUDAN MARU	ALSAADA	GEN/IRON/LLIFTS	25/8
8 EVER PIONEER	ALGOSABI	STEEL/GEN/PLYWOOD	29/8
10 EURABIA WIND	SHOROKSHI	PIPE/WIRE/MACHY	28/8
10 DIMITRIOS	ABUSHAL	DURRA/MELONS	30/8
11 BLUE OCEAN	BAABOUD	DURRA/OILCAKE/MSEED	27/8
12 GOLDEN LION	ABDULLAH	GEN/PLYWOOD	5/8
13 MITERA STELLA	SEASIA	BAGGED CEMENT	21/8
14 FASTHON	KANOO	RACE & CONTAINERS	26/8
15 LUCKY THREE	ORRI	SORGHUM/GENERAL	31/8
16 RABENFELS	ALIREZA	RO RO	26/8
17 TATIANGELA	ALWANI	COFFEE/CHIC PEAS	19/8
18 ACHILLEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	26/8
19 LOUIS L.D.	AL SABAH	BULK CEMENT	24/8
20 BULKIS	EL HAWI	GYPSUM	28/8
21 ANDROMACHE I	ALWANI	GEN/WATER MELONS	22/8
22/23 FILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	26/8
28 MICHAELIS K	ALWANI	BAGGED CEMENT	6/8
38 ELLI 2 (BARGES)	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	
39			
40 MARE ARABICO	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	29/8
41 ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	STEEL/CONTRIS	21/8
42			
43 LUCKY TWO	ORRI	GEN/SORGHUM	29/8
44			
RO/RO			
FOSS EMS	FAYEZ	RO RO	29/8
JULLY BLU	ABDULLAH	RO RO	30/8
BURAI DAH	RED SEA	RO RO	31/8

VESSELS ARRIVED DURING PAST 24 HOURS.

AETOS	MTA	RO RO	30/8
ZEBEDIELA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/MEAT	30/8
HELLENIC PRIDE	ALPHA	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
MEGHANIK	A.E.T.	RO-RO	30/8
EGRAVOP	ABDULLAH	RO-RO	30/8
JOLLY BLU	RED SEA	RO RO	30/8
LEILA	ALPHA	RO RO	30/8
CAP LARDIER	O.C.E.	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
UNION ALASKA	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	30/8
MEDCEMENT			
CARRIER	MEDCO	TO LOAD EMPTY CTRS.	30/8
SEATRAN SPAIN	FAYEZ	COFFEE	30/8
ITTI B	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	30/8
TFL PROSPERITY	FAYEZ	ONIONS/GENERAL	31/8
MAIDO	ALIREZA	RO-RO	31/8
RABENFELS	RED SEA	RO RO	31/8
BURAI DAH	ALATAS	RO RO	31/8
NEDLLOYD			
ROCKANIE			
CAPTAN MANOLIS	KANDARA	GEN/CONTAINERS	31/8
MAZIMANOLIS			

VESSELS EXPECTED DURING NEXT 24 HRS

Evangelia	ALSAADA	GENERAL	31/8
Dimitra	O.C.E.	CTRS/STL/TIMBER	31/8
CALAMARES	ORRI	FRUIT	31/8
FRIGO KING	O.C.E.	POULTRY	31/8
ALPHA PROGRESS	AL GOSABI	RO RO	31/8
SAM HOUSTON	AET	GEN/TEA/COFFEE	31/8
GRENA	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	31/8

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DATE: 26-9-98/30-8 78

BERTH	NAME OF THE SHIP	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
1	ANWO VENTURE	ALSAADA	GENERAL	28/8
3	AMSTELLAAN	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	29/8
4	KOETHEN	U.R.P.	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
5	STRATHAPPIN	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8
7	RELIANT	S.A.I.T.E.	GENERAL	29/8
11	BARON NAPIER	GULF	BULK IRON ORE	27/8
14	HANS KRUGER	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
16	BARENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/8
17	NEDLLOYD WAAL	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
19	TOYOTA MARU NO.6	ALIREZA	CARS	29/8
20	UNION ATLANTIC	O.C.E.	GENERAL	30/8
21	EASTERN WAVE (D. B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	27/8
22	HINREI MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	30/8

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH:	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	25/8
SOUTHERN OCEAN	GOSABI	C.CEMENT	22/8
GREATER RIVER	KANOO	C.CEMENT	21/8

RECENT ARRIVALS	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
UNION ATLANTIC	O.C.E.	GENERAL	29/8
BARENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	29/8
OCEAN HOPE	AET	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
HINREI MARU	ALIREZA	VEHICLES	29/8
TOYOTA MARU NO.6	ALIREZA	CARS	29/8
HANS KRUGER	KANOO	GEN/CONTAINERS	29/8
RELIANT	S.A.I.T.E.	GENERAL	29/8
STRATHAPPIN	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8
IBN YOUNUS	KANOO	GENERAL	29/8

VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HRS.	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
OCEAN ESPOIR	AET		
SITHONIA	S.EASIA		

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 35,959
WAITING TIME: NIL

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THE LAST STEP

The three men who will be attending the Camp David summit conference this week differ not only in their reasons for joining the talks but also in their view of the summit itself.

President Sadat, in coordination with some other Arab states and under pressure from others, regards the conference as the last step in his long quest for peace. He has vowed to achieve positive results at Camp David or end all direct contact with Israel's Menachem Begin. The president feels rightly that he has done all that he can for peace and that it is time for the other side to reciprocate. He cannot accept the view that the conference should preserve the peace momentum but rather sees Camp David in terms of success or failure. To him, success means the acceptance of a peaceful settlement along terms which the Arabs feel just and honorable, and failure the lack of such settlement.

At the other end of the negotiating table, Begin sees the conference as another marker on an unending road or, preferably, a venue to achieve peace under Israeli terms which also gives Israel the land. This is not an oversimplification of the Israeli position, but rather the Israeli attitude exactly.

Caught between the two are the Americans. The Carter administration is closer to the Arabs on the terms of settlement but agrees more with the Israelis on the need for more time to reach it. The Americans feel that the Sadat initiative has deeply wounded the Begin government and that if the initiative is maintained the Israelis will bow in. They especially warn President Sadat against giving up his peace efforts now because he will then allow Begin to escape from the corner where his intransigence has placed him. As proof that Begin is hurting, the Americans cite the split in the ranks of his coalition, the revolt of army conscripts against his policy on settlements and the growing disenchantment of the American public with the cost of supporting Israel. What the administration will not say is that it suspects that it cannot exert enough pressure on Israel to acquiesce in settlement.

The American position is fair and Jimmy Carter is a far more honest leader than, say, Lyndon Johnson. But he is also a great deal less of an achiever. It is just President Sadat's—and the Arabs'—bad luck that, when the U.S. finally has a president who is willing to listen to both sides of the story and truly formulate an evenhanded policy, that president turns out to be not Johnson or Richard Nixon, but an indecisive Eisenhower-type without the late general's popularity.

But for all his shortcomings, President Carter is all that we've got. The question whether it is better to have a Carter on your side or a Nixon on his own side is really academic. If there is ever going to be a Middle East peace settlement in the coming two years or even in the coming six (Mr. Carter may still win another term in office) the U.S. president will have to be part of it. The Arabs cannot dislodge Israel militarily and Israel will not withdraw on its own. If President Sadat has his compelling reasons for refusing to wait after the Camp David summit, he needs to convince President Carter of their validity. Regrettably, there is no other way.

Arab realities

HOUSTON—The director of the University of Texas Center for Middle Eastern Studies says U.S. businessmen must begin to change their ideas and understand the realities of the Islamic world as ties between the Middle East and the United States grow closer.

Professor Paul Ward English described the Mideast as a "new, international heartland fueled by oil wealth," and a land that is generally misunderstood by Americans.

"We must change our images of bearded nomads to the recognition of cultured, civilized people whom we must come to understand," he told a group of businessmen at a World Trade Club luncheon here.

"U.S. businessmen must train people to understand the language, culture and civilizations of this region—the past heritage as well as the recent growth and power."

"The Arabs and Persians carried the torch of civilization during the Dark Ages," English explained. "That is a contemporary reality—the Arabs today view themselves as the carriers of civilization."

Western powers, English said, never understood the Muslim civilization because they never "came into contact with it."

Even during the exploitation of Mideast oil resources, Westerners had an "intermediary relationship" with the region which prevented them from gaining insights into Mideastern culture.

"My message today is, we'd better," English added.

Many Americans are unaware that rapid urbanization, population growth and sudden access to Western technology are causing Mideast peoples to "face 100 years of changes each decade."

Each year, Saudi Arabia discovers more oil than it produces, English noted.

"And the United States now spends \$4 billion a month on foreign oil," he warned. "If the Saudis decided tomorrow to accept anything other than U.S. dollars for oil, we would have either a recession."

For these reasons, English said, Americans must be made aware of the Arab heritage and peoples in order to promote understanding between the Arab world and the United States. —(Houston Bureau).

"DAMN PENTAGON PANTYWAISTS — THEY'RE JUST SMALL-TIME SPENDERS"



Controlling gas disasters

By Kathryn Waters Gest

WASHINGTON—Amid predictions of a fiery disaster in case of a spill, the U.S. Congress is taking steps to tighten federal control over the transport and storage of liquefied gas.

A bill pending before the House would require the government to oversee construction and operation of storage facilities for volatile liquefied natural gas (LNG). More than 120 of those sites are operating now, with others expected as U.S. dependence on imported gas increases. Most of them are in densely populated areas.

The bill also would increase federal control over liquefied petroleum gas (LPG), which is transported through 375,000 kilometers of pipelines and stored at 8,000 sites throughout the country. The measure would make LPG transport and storage subject to the same civil penalties that govern natural gas, which supporters of the bill say will make prosecution easier.

The bill also would increase federal control over natural gas pipelines and make utilities responsible for discovering leaks. The measure is not very popular with either the gas or pipeline industries. Both say current regulations are tough enough and that their safety records are not adequately recognized.

Chances of the bill's passing this year are considered slim. Nonetheless, congressional interest in working to assure safe

handling of the gases has been spurred by the recent release of a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress' investigative arm.

"A major spill in a densely populated area, whether by accident, natural forces or sabotage, could be catastrophic," said the GAO, which recommended that all new LNG storage complexes be built in remote areas.

LNG is natural gas that has been reduced to -261 degrees Fahrenheit and then compressed to 1/600th of its volume. Large tankers carry it from Algeria to two receiving stations in this country—one at Everett, Mass., and the other at Cove Point, Md. Domestic natural gas also is turned into LNG for storage during slack periods.

The only major LNG accident in this country took place in Cleveland in 1944. A storage tank gave way, killing 128 persons, injuring 300 and causing \$7 million in property damage.

If LNG is released, it vaporizes and expands immediately, moving with the prevailing winds. "The drifting gas cloud that results could be ignited by any spark—even one as small as that caused by an auto horn," according to the House Commerce Committee, which handled the bill.

If 125,000 cubic meters of LNG—the amount carried by a typical tanker—were released, "it could produce a flaming cloud 20 miles long and five miles wide," the committee said.

LPG is the designation for a variety of liquid fuels, including propane and butane, that are used among other things for home heating and crop drying. They, too, are cooled to reduce their volume, but not to so low a temperature as LNG. Propane, for example, liquefies at -44 degrees.

LPG is shipped by truck, rail or barge. There have been several major accidents. Last February in Waverly, Tenn., for example, 12 persons were killed, scores injured and four square blocks leveled when a tank car carrying 30,000 gallons of propane exploded. More than 100 persons were killed this summer when an LPG truck crashed into a campground in Spain.

Like LNG, LPG is highly flammable. The committee speculated that if 9,000 gallons of either gas—the amount carried by the average truck—were released, it would fill 100 miles of 6-foot sewer or 15 miles of 16-foot subway tunnel, "turning them into subterranean bombs of enormous destructive potential."

The pending bill would require the U.S. Transportation Department to set safety standards for the location, construction, operation and maintenance of new and existing LNG storage complexes.

The government couldn't approve the building of a new storage site unless the owner provided a contingency plan detailing steps to be taken in case of an accident. (CQ)

By Fouad Gawhari

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat will attend the Camp David summit conference hoping the United States can help to overcome serious difficulties now obstructing Middle East peace negotiations.

But there have been no indications that either Egypt or Israel have budged from their widely differing stands on the thorny issue of the Jewish state's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Reporting to the cabinet on preparations for the first summit conference between Egypt, the U.S. and Israel on Sept. 5, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel reiterated his country's strategy of seeking a comprehensive settlement based on recovering occupied Arab territories and restoring the Palestinian people's rights.

Kamel reasserted Egypt's firm rejection of partial or bilateral agreements with Israel.

Egypt wants Israel to pull out from the West Bank of the River Jordan and the Gaza Strip, paving the way for the establishment of a Palestinian state in the two territories.

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, following a cabinet debate on the Camp David meeting, told reporters he was standing by his plan, already rejected by Egypt, for limited autonomy for both territories with a continued Israeli military presence.

Asserting the importance of the Camp David meeting, a senior Egyptian official quoted it with President Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem last November.

"The only chance available for the conference is to achieve a comprehensive settlement," the official said.

Political observers here interpreted this as a hint that Egypt is counting on the U.S. either to present its own proposals or to prod Israel to change Begin's intransigence on

the question of withdrawal from the occupied territories.

President Sadat, who has long urged the U.S. to assume the role of a full partner in the Middle East peace talks, warmly welcomed President Carter's decision to convene the summit.

Kamel also emphasized the importance of full U.S. partnership in the negotiations. He recently told reporters that the Camp David meeting "marks the beginning of active American participation at the highest level in the Middle East peace process." He added that Egypt had been aiming at just such a move.

Officials here have dodged all questions on Egypt's next move if the Camp David meeting fails to break the Middle East impasse.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and member of the Egyptian delegation Boutros Ghali recalled President Sadat's remark, following the White House's announcement to convene the Camp David meeting, "Let us not cross the bridge until we reach it."

Ghali, in a statement to the authoritative weekly magazine, "October," said the conference would be an opportunity to mobilize world public opinion in general and American public opinion in particular in support of the Arab cause.

It would also be a good chance to expose "the Israeli intransigence" to Jewish public opinion inside the U.S., he said.

Kamel and his aides have prepared a position paper for the Camp David talks.

It includes a series of documents and proposals on a declaration of principles for a comprehensive settlement which officials said would be based on United Nations' Security Council resolution 242 of November 1967.

The resolution, which Egypt insists should be the basis for a settlement, called for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied during the 1967 Middle East war and an end to the state of belligerence between Middle East states and guarantees for the sovereignty and security of all countries in the region.

Israel maintains that the resolution does not commit it to handing back territories it occupied in 1967, particularly the West Bank and Gaza.

The Egyptian proposals also include ways to implement the declaration of principles, such as how Israel's withdrawal would be carried out, what security arrangements are required for all parties and how the Palestinians can obtain self-determination.

Egypt and Israel, in earlier negotiations, the last at Lead Castle in southern England in July, failed to reach agreement on a declaration of principles.

Following this failure, President Sadat closed the door to further talks with Israel until it pledged to withdraw from the occupied territories.

But he has agreed to attend the summit out of a conviction that Washington can help achieve a breakthrough in the stalled negotiations.

He goes to Camp David under fierce attacks from Arab hard-line states Syria, Iraq, Libyan Jamahiriyyah, Algeria and South Yemen, who claim the talks will result in further concessions to Israel.

But Saudi Arabia, the most influential Arab state, has pressed approval of the summit.

Crown Prince Fahd, in recent interview with Kuwaiti newspaper "Al-Siyasah," was quoted as saying: "meeting appeared to be a fit effort which would bring a settlement or close the door peace efforts." —(R).

Morocco's phosphate mines

By Tony Hodges

BOU-CRAA, Western Sahara—

Production at the long-idle Bou-Craa phosphate mines in the troubled former Spanish colony of Western Sahara is being resumed, says Larbi El-Omari, director of the mining company Phosphocraa. And, he said, the 97-kilometer conveyor belt, which takes Bou-Craa phosphates across the desert to a coastal treatment plant, should start working again in October.

Mine equipment, like the conveyor belt, has been at a standstill since early in 1976. At the time, Polisario guerrillas, who are fighting for Western Sahara's independence, blew up parts of the conveyor belt and felled power pylons which take electricity to Bou-Craa from a power station at the coast. All mining equipment at Bou-Craa is electrically powered.

El-Omari says that five sections of the conveyor belt (which is made of rubber) have been burnt out in guerrilla raids. In all, 5.5 kilometers of the belt has to be replaced. In addition, two of ten control stations along the belt have suffered severe damage, including

sophisticated electrical machinery, and 17 power pylons have been blown up.

The most recent Polisario raid against Phosphocraa installations was in mid-June.

Then, a Polisario unit successfully attacked the conveyor belt about 20 kilometers south of El Aaiun, the old Spanish capital of Western Sahara until its partition between Morocco and Mauritania two-and-a-half years ago. Colonel Benanni, the Commander-in-Chief of Morocco's 20,000 troops in the Sahara, confirmed the raid and admitted that his troops had been unable to kill or capture any of the guerrillas.

The raid raises doubts about Phosphocraa's ability to reopen the mines and the conveyor belt—or to keep them open, if production does resume—unless there is a negotiated settlement of the war.

In 1975, the last year of normal production at Bou-Craa, output of raw phosphate was 5.6 million tons. In the first few weeks of 1976, 880,000 tons were produced, before the cutoff in electricity supplies brought

the mines grinding to a halt. At El Aaiun port, the Phosphocraa treatment plant is still working, though on a much reduced scale. It turned out 180,000 tons of dry phosphate in 1976 and 200,000 tons in 1977, compared to 2.8 million tons in 1975. Exports, which totalled 2.6 million tons of dried phosphate in 1975, consequently fell to 277,000 tons in 1976 and a mere 25,000 tons last year.

Some observers have suggested that Morocco has been happy to see the two Bou-Craa mines shut down. They note that the world phosphate production has forced Morocco to reduce output since 1974 at its two non-Saharan mining centers at Khourigba and Youssef and argue that continued production at Bou-Craa, under an independent Western Sahara government, might have eroded Morocco's market position still further.

But El-Omari says that Morocco's Office Cherfien de Phosphates (OCP), which has had a 65 per cent sharehold in Phosphocraa since 1971, wants to restart production at Bou-Craa because "the grade of phosphate is higher at Bou Craa than at Khourigba and Youssef."

Bou-Craa's deposits of 1.6 billion tons of raw phosphate (or 900 million tons in dry treated terms) account for only about 4 per cent of the OCP proved deposits, according to El-Omari. But the production capacity at Bou-Craa (about five million tons in terms of dried phosphate, or about double the output achieved in 1975) is roughly a quarter of the total Moroccan output in the boom year of 1974.

Moreover, El-Omari says, the OCP will eventually want to restart prospecting in the Sahara, where there are almost certainly large additional deposits. Though the OCP plans to open three major new mines in the next few years at Sidi Hajaj, Benguerir and Meskala, all to the north of the Sahara, the forecast rise in world demand will make it worthwhile for Morocco to seek additional potential mines, he said. —(OFNS.)

Brazil deficit persists despite M.E. push

By Eduardo Gallardo

RIO DE JANEIRO—

In an effort to reduce its multibillion-dollar trade deficit with Middle East oil-producing countries, Brazil is selling those nations everything from cars to frozen chickens and is building hotels, dams and highways there. But the trade figures still look pretty bad.

Central Bank data show that last year Brazil registered a trade deficit of \$2.875 billion with 14 Arab countries plus Iran. The deficit with Saudi Arabia alone was \$12 billion. Since 1973, when oil prices shot up and Brazil started courting political favor with the Arabs, Brazil's cumulative deficit with the oil producers is \$11.4 billion.

Brazil spends over \$4 billion a year to import oil. It needs about 1 million barrels a day but produces only around 20 per cent of this amount at

home Brazil's major oil supplies are Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran, in that order.

Brazil now maintains ambassadorial-level diplomatic relations with 19 Arab states. This is seven more than before 1973. In addition to this, hardly a day goes by without some official Brazilian government mission showing up in one of the oil-producing countries.

Nevertheless, the government here admits that the 1978 trade deficit with the Middle East will be about the same as it was last year.

Brazilian foreign ministry officials point enthusiastically, however, to Brazil's increasing and diversifying exports to the oil countries. In addition to traditional exports such as rice, soybeans, coffee, corn and sugar, Brazil now is shipping out heavy equipment, cars — there are 50,000 Brazilian-made Volkswagens on the streets of Al-

geria, Kuwait, Bahrain and neighboring nations — and frozen chickens.

Brazilian officials admit there is stiff competition from the United States and Europe, which also want to reduce their trade deficits with the oil producers.

Lauro Barbosa da Silva Moreira, a Brazilian Commerce and Industry Ministry official who is involved with Middle East trade negotiations, says Brazil's strongest trade item in that region is the exporting of services — mainly in engineering, construction and hydroelectric power.

Brazilian engineering firms such as Camargo Correa and Mendes Junior already are building highways, hotels and dams in Arab countries — especially Iraq.

According to Moreira, Brazil's advantage is that as a developing country it understands the needs of other developing countries. "What we're doing in Iraq is the same thing we're

doing at home — installing bases for future development," he explained.

Another Brazilian advantage in Iraq, according to government officials here, is that Brazil was one of the few countries — perhaps the only one — that did not boycott Iraqi oil after the industry there was nationalized in pre-OPEC days.

"The Iraqis remember that. They always mention it in our talks. I think it has been a decisive factor in our improved trade relations," Moreira stated.

Brazil's trade deficit with Iraq dropped from \$1.1 million in 1976 to \$900,000 last year. An even smaller deficit is anticipated for 1978.

Brazil's trade deficit with widespread, Brazilian firms and Brazilian workers are building hotels in Baghdad and Basra, at a cost of \$30 million.

Braspetro, a subsidiary of Brazil's state oil company, Pet-

robras, is drilling for oil in Iraq.

Paulo Tarso, the head of the Foreign Ministry's department, said another way Brazil can counterbalance its Middle East trade deficit is to get Arab countries to buy Brazilian government bonds. Brazil's state electricity company, Eletrobras, recently received \$56 million in Saudi Arabian funds in this manner.

Nevertheless, Brazilian officials admit it will be difficult to cut trade deficits with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait significantly, and that it would be better to concentrate efforts on Iraq and Algeria, where prospects are brighter. —(AP)

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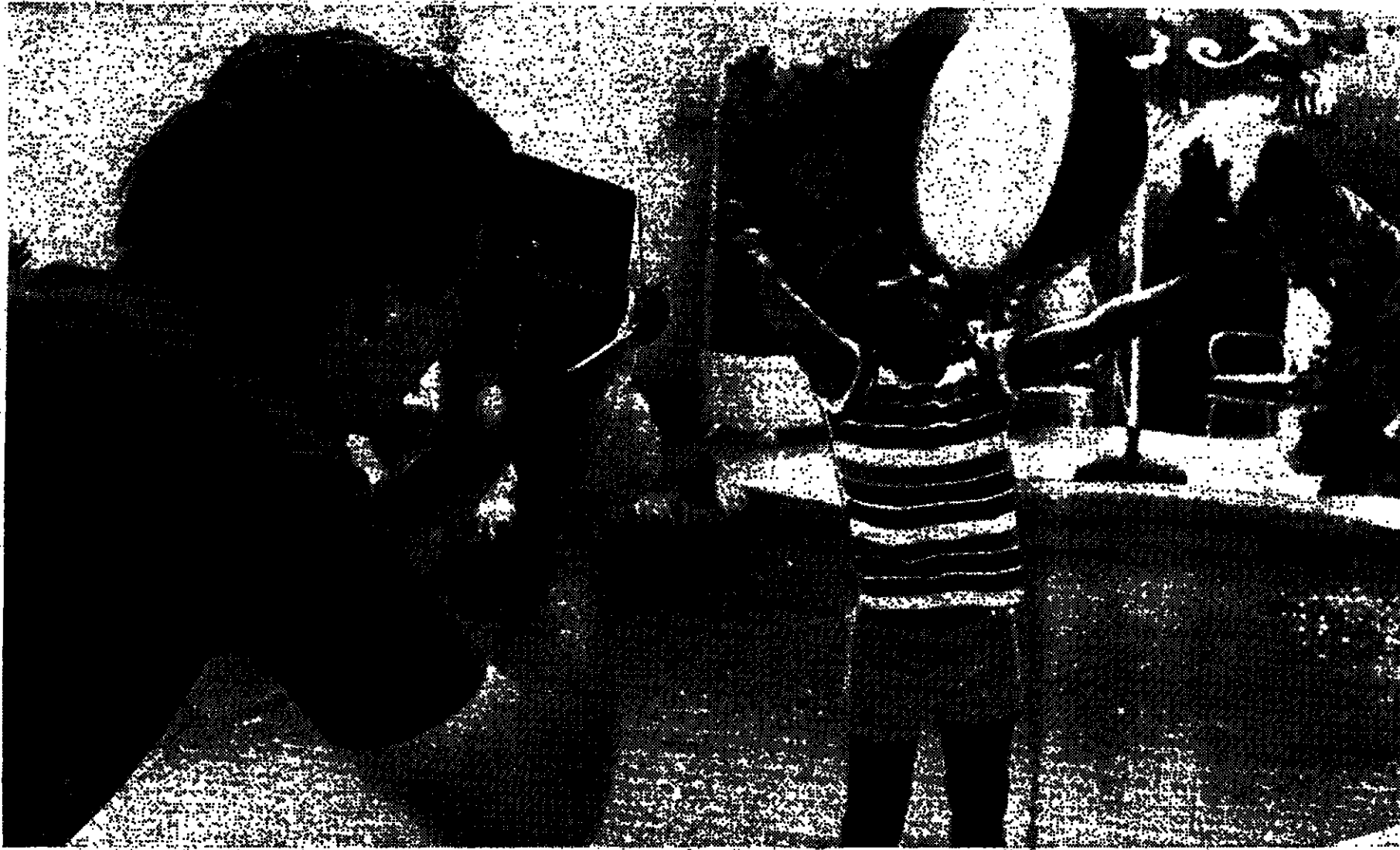
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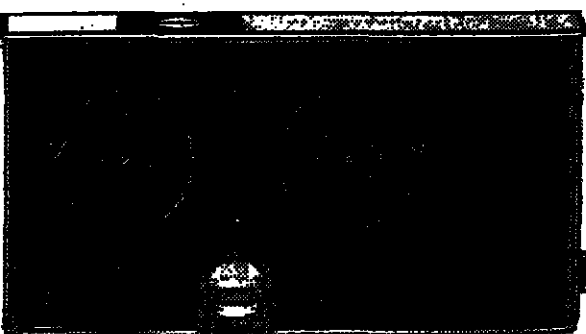
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Orioles rookie strikes out 7 to break major league record

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Baltimore right-hander Sam Stewart set a major league record for first-time starters Friday night, striking out seven consecutive Chicago batters to highlight the Orioles' 3-3 rout of the White Sox in the second game of a two-night double-header.

Draw probable is 18th chess game adjourned

BAGUIO, Philippines, Sept. 2 (AP)—Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi Saturday adjourned the 18th game of the World Chess Championship.

Karpov sealed his 41st move or opening tomorrow. Experts considered that the 7-year-old champion, playing white, held an advantage in the endgame but they felt the 7-year-old challenger should be able to draw.

The champion leads by four points in the race for six wins. Experts believed that a win by Karpov Saturday would have crushed the last of the challenger's hopes.

They have 12 draws which do not count. Karpov, opened the game with his favorite pawn to King's Defense, a variation created by Grandmaster Vasily Smyslov of Yugoslavia. British International Master Harry Golombek said the Defense's characteristic "could be for a fighting attack of the black pieces."

Korchnoi wore regular spectacles, instead of the mirrored glasses which Karpov said were bothering him.

At Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar, the Soviet psychologist whom Korchnoi accused of trying to rattle him with brain waves at in the rear of the auditorium.

Korchnoi's chief second, Raymond Keene of Britain, worked out the compromise with Karpov's delegation chief, Viktor Baturinsky. The challenger had threatened to abandon the match.

"Cy Young Award" winner Jim Palmer won the opener 3-0 with relief help from Don Stanhouse, but they were overshadowed by the 29-year-old promoted recently from Rochester of the International League.

Stewart struggled in the first inning, making an error and a wild pitch. Then he struck out the next seven batters before Mike Squires fled out for the second out of the fourth.

The record of six had been shared by Karl Spooner of the 1954 Brooklyn Dodgers and Pete Richert of the 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Kite, Purtzer shoot 66, share B.C. Open lead

ENDICOTT, New York, Sept. 2 — Tom Kite and Tom Purtzer shot five-under-par 66 over here Friday to share the first round lead in the \$250,000 B.C. Open.

Their nearest challengers were two strokes back on the En-Joe Golf Club course. Arnie Nicolson, Rex Caldwell, Danny Edwards, Ray Floyd and PGA Champion John Mahaffey finished the first 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament with 68.

Gil Morgan, the defending B.C. Open champion, finished Friday's round four strokes behind the leaders.

Kite missed the Hall of Fame classic championship by one stroke last week — a one-stroke penalty he assessed on himself for an infraction no one else saw.

"I'm playing well. I just wish they would let me play more than 18 holes a day," he said.

Purtzer said he had tuned up his game by practicing with Lee Trevino, and with Don January before the tournament.

Trevino finished the day six strokes behind the leaders and January was trailing by eight shots.

Morgan bogeyed the last hole.

Stewart collected nine strikeouts in his 51-3 innings and was relieved by Joe Kerrigan after a two-run single by Ron Blomberg.

Homers by Eddie Murray and Lee May helped the Orioles build a 7-0 lead behind Stewart before the rookie got into trouble.

Baltimore won the first game on a two-run homer by Larry Harlow and an RBI single by Terry Crowley. Kerrigan recorded his 19th save of the year in preserving the triumph for Palmer, 17-12.

drop further back into the pack and said he was feeling the pressure of last year's victory here.

"It's kind of hard to defend the first time," Morgan said.

He finished some three meters ahead of Olaf Prenzler of East Germany, who was second in 20.61.

Franz-Peter Hofmeister of West Germany won the night's most dramatic gold. He took the 400 meters in 45.73 and collapsed as he crossed the finish line.

As he went sprawling a spike of his shoe cut his left thigh. It may prevent him from running in the 4x400 meters relay on the last day of the games, Sunday.

The crowd gave the night's biggest cheer to Czech Karel Kolar, who finished second behind Hofmeister in 45.77, a national record.

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TANNER: Regarded as major threat

Italian sweeps both sprints with record 200-meters win

PRAGUE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pietro Mennea of Italy completed the big sprint double at the European Track and Field Championships Friday night by winning the 200 meters in 20.16, a record for the games.

Only two other athletes have done the double at the championships since World War II.

Mennea, who won the 100 meters in 10.27 two days before turned in another brilliant performance to warm a crowd of 30,000 on the chilly night in Prague's Rosicky Stadium.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP) Guillermo Vilas and Roscoe Tanner provided the first real thrills in the four-day-old U.S. Open Tennis Championships Friday.

Vilas, the defending champion, won a 2-hour and 27-minute match against American Bill Scanlon, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and in another match of rocketing serves and thrashing volleys 11th-seeded Tanner

triumphed over Victor Pecci of Paraguay 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Tanner and Pecci battled like gladiators. Their final-set tiebreaker went with service to 5-5, when Tanner landed a blazing backhand near the baseline which Pecci could not return. A linesman called it in, Pecci objected and the umpire overruled to give the South American a 6-5 lead.

Tanner angrily returned to his baseline and served blisteringly Pecci could only return weakly into the net. Tanner stalked defiantly at the change and shook his fist first at the umpire, then at Pecci.

On the next point, Pecci missed a half-volley, and Tanner was clear.

"I'm real happy with the court," a beaming Tanner said. He is rated a major threat because of the fast asphalt-like surface and his unusually fast, aggressive game.

The third-seeded Vilas had to leave his beloved baseline to meet the scrappy Scanlon, a 21-year-old American. Many of the points went to 20 and 30 strokes.

The Argentine is more comfortable on slow clay. He broke in the third game of the final set after battling three deuces, but Scanlon broke back at love in the next. Vilas broke again.

The ninth game went to deuce five times, before Vilas prevailed on two backhand errors. Vilas broke in the final game at 15 when Scanlon netted a volley.

Italian Corrado Barazzutti was the only seeded player to lose outright, falling to junior American amateur John Sadri, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in his second-round match.

In a night match, fourth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis finished off fellow American Victor Amaya, 6-2 6-7, 6-3 in a match that started Thursday, but was postponed because of rain.

Amaya, tall left-hander who took Bjorn Borg to five sets at Wimbledon, was leading 6-5 in the second set when the match resumed. Gerulaitis won 4 points in a row to set up the tiebreaker. But Amaya broke service four times in the tiebreaker, winning it 7-4 when Gerulaitis hit a backhand volley wide.

Gerulaitis was putting pace on the ball and Amaya trying to take it off. Gerulaitis got a break for 2-4 in the final set, but to hold service in the next game, he had to last five deuce points. Amaya held his next service, but Gerulaitis served out the last game easily.

There were no fireworks, just business as usual as top-seeded Martina Navratilova pounded Gail Loversa of France 6-1, 6-1. The Wimbledon champion had drawn a bye in the first round.

Britain's Virginia Wade, who also had a first-round rest, dispatched South African Brigitte Cuypers, 6-0, 6-1, without trouble. Tracy Austin, the fifth seed who is 15 years old, eliminated Australian Chris O'Neil, 6-3, 6-0.

Defending champion Chris Evert also had little trouble on the fast court as she beat fellow American Donna Ganz, 6-0, 6-4 in her second-round match.

Evert is the second seed and has won the U.S. Championship for the last three years.

Top women breeze through

Vilas, Tanner set light to U.S. Open

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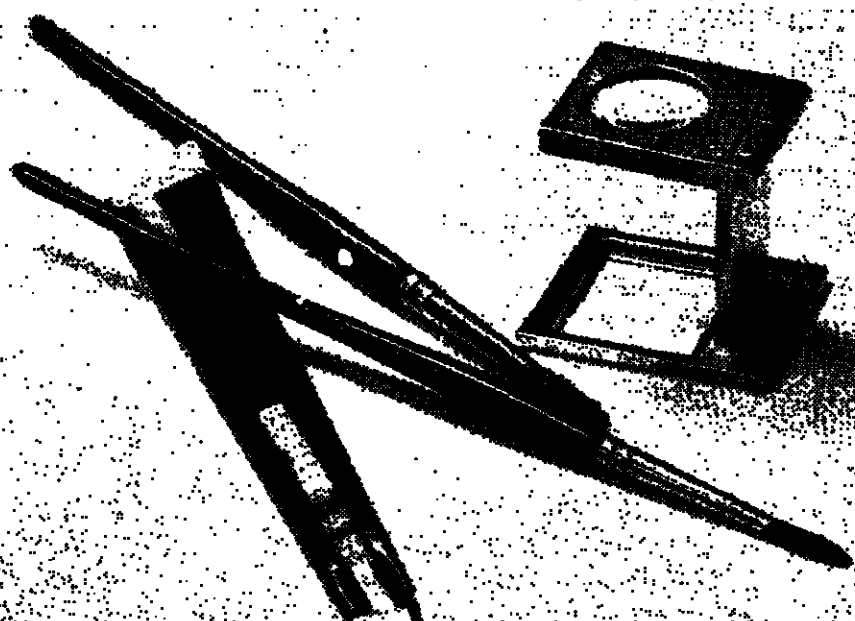
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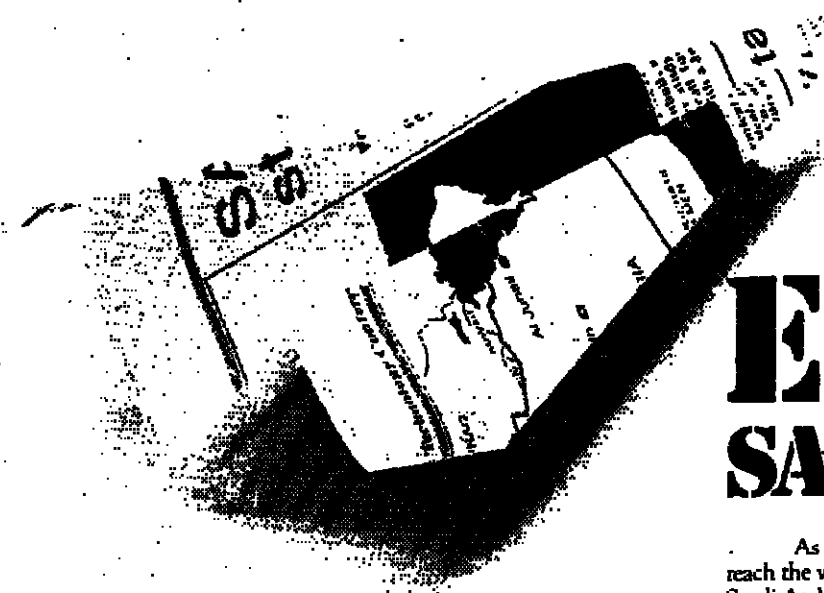
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Deadline for space reservation and art is October 12, 1978.
Export Saudi Arabia will be published November 25, 1978.

☐ I'm interested in reaching the Saudi marketplace. Send information about Export Saudi Arabia.

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☐ Arab News (English daily) - \$150/yr.
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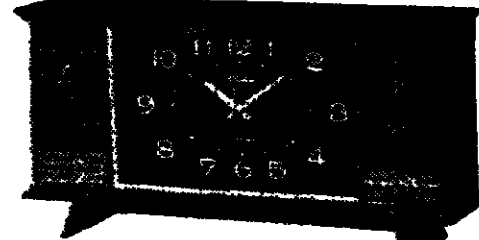
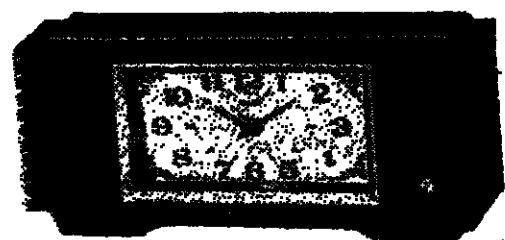
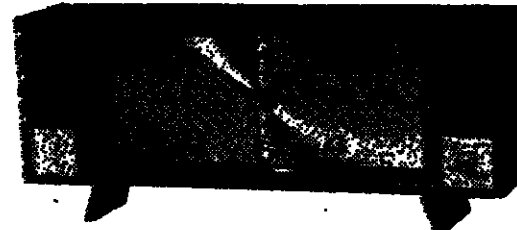
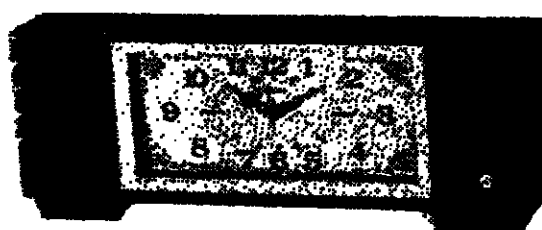
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